

DELEGATE SAYS ANDREWS SHOWS PARTIAL SPIRIT

Wm. Thompson Objects to Reported Attempt to Discredit "Short Ballot" Plans

William Thompson, delegate to the charter revision convention, emphatically objects to what appears to him a partial spirit shown by Lorrin Andrews, chairman of the committee of 15 named to report on the various charter drafts.

There have been rumors around the convention ever since it began that Andrews is opposing any move for a "short ballot" and that he will discredit it if possible the charter drafts presented.

Delegate Thompson said this morning:

"If there is one man in the charter revision convention who ought to be neutral it is Lorrin Andrews. He is not only chairman of the committee of 15 named to make a careful, impartial report on the various drafts submitted. Yet in referring to the very thoughtful charter plan which W. C. Achi submitted, Andrews last night called it 'Charley Achi's commission government,' and in referring to the able plan offered by the Municipal Research Club after more than two years' work, he called it 'Governor Fear's government,' in each case plainly intimating that these were pet schemes by individuals.

"Furthermore, when a very proper proposal came up to limit the time in which new charter plans could be presented, Andrews objected. Unless there is a limit—whether it be 15 days or 30 days—a man with a scheme to work might come in during the last few days of the convention with a proposal which would give those who are opposed to any revision a chance to blockade action. Personally, I believe in giving plenty of time for charter ideas to be submitted. But even with a time limit set, the opportunity for amendments and modifications would still remain.

NIAGARA NOT IN IT WITH FALL IN POLOLO GULCH?

Among the returning passengers on the Matsonia was George H. Vicars, the chairman of the Hawaii Publicity Commission and a leading merchant of the Big Island. Mr. Vicars has made a comprehensive trip through the States, going as far east as New York and visiting Washington and Niagara among other places.

Mr. Vicars is frankly disappointed in the Hawaiian building at the big fair. So much boasting has been done in Honolulu regarding it that he expected to find a really fine exhibition. He states, however, that the music boys are a great drawing card and there is no doubt about the popularity of Hawaiian music at the present time.

"Niagara is well enough," said Mr. Vicars, "but the fall in Pololu gulch is nearly eight times as high, while I saw no scenery in all my trip to even approach the greater part of the Big Island. The crowds in New York are interesting, but we are busy in Hilo at times. Anyway, the Publicity Commission is getting busy and we hope to induce Honolulu people to pay a visit to Hawaii and see some real scenery one of these days."

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The nutritious part of white Indian Corn, skillfully cooked, rolled thin, and toasted to a rich golden brown.

Ready to eat right from the packet—crisp, nourishing and delicious.

Children cannot seem to get enough of Post Toasties, and they can eat all they want because this food is as wholesome as it is appetizing.

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SMITH PLANS TO RAISE CHARTER EXPENSE FUNDS

Offer Made to Do Convention Printing Without Charge, and Delegates' Hopes Revive

Two charters were presented to the charter convention last night, that of the Research Club by A. D. Castro, and that of W. C. Achi, who introduced his own measure. This is the first business connected with charters which the charter convention has done. The drafts were accepted and turned over to the committee of 15 of which Lorrin Andrews is chairman and the committee will probably have some sort of a report to make of them by next Friday night.

Outside of the few minutes devoted to this formality, the time of the convention was taken up with the financial problems which have been confronting them since neither the city nor territory will furnish expense funds.

John Wise represented the exclamatory element at the convention when he jumped up and shouted: "if we can't get this money which we need—and get it at once—let's adjourn immediately!"

A milder tone was given to the meeting when W. O. Smith rose to protest. After an hour or so, during which the convention discussed the financial problem, the matter was referred to the committee, and the meeting was adjourned.

This morning the raising of the \$1200 seems close at hand. Daniel Logan, chairman of the finance committee of the convention, received an offer from the Hawaiian Gazette Company to do all the printing of the convention free.

Furthermore, W. O. Smith, who is also a member of the committee, thinks that he can raise the money from private individuals before tomorrow afternoon, and he made this statement even before he had heard that the printing would be done without charge. Just where he expects to find the money he did not say, but he is confident that he can bring home results.

SUGAR SCHEDULE CHANGE IS ONLY ONE FAVORED

President Wilson Will Object to Any Other Tampering With Present Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the possible exception of the sugar schedule, President Wilson will oppose any revision of the tariff at the coming session of Congress.

He has told Senator Simmons, Representative Kitchin and other congressional leaders that the present tariff law has not had a fair chance to show what it can do. He believes it should be retained with only minor changes. Even on the question of sugar the president has not yet taken a positive stand. He is watching the investigation of cost of production now being made by the agricultural department.

The president had admitted to those who have discussed the matter with him that much money will have to be provided by the next Congress for extraordinary expenditures and especially for the national defense. But this money, he believes, should be raised by the issuance of short term notes or short term bonds. Such an issue, the president believes, would be popular throughout the country.

WIFE OF EVANGELIST DIES WHILE AT HOTEL.

EAST NORTHFIELD, Mass.—Mrs. Elma Miller Stebbins, wife of George C. Stebbins, a singing evangelist and author of many gospel songs, died suddenly of acute indigestion at a hotel here. She was 68 years old. She and her husband had made several tours of the world with Dwight L. Moody, Ira D. Sankey and other evangelists.

The Union Station Co. has paid \$1,300,000 for a passenger terminal site in Chicago.



ALERT!
5TH TROOP, B. S. A.

Meetings of the 5th Troop will be resumed starting Friday, September 17, at 7:30 p. m. Important business. Be Prepared.

How Hawaii Came to Adopt the Ukulele

Attractive Booklet From the Press Gives Original Method

That the ukulele was introduced into the islands in 1879 by M. Nunes and immediately attained wide favor is stated in a handsomely arranged and printed booklet, "Original Method and Self-Instructor on the Ukulele," which has just been issued by A. A. Santos and Angeline F. Nunes. The booklet is from the Star-Bulletin press and is published by the Santos-Nunes studios, 1187 Garden lane, Honolulu.

The booklet says that King Kalakaua was greatly pleased with the ukulele and encouraged Mr. Nunes in the manufacture of the instrument.

The instrument has become so widely popular both here and with visitors who take the little stringed instrument away with them that the Santos-Nunes studios have issued the booklet that beginners may rapidly attain proficiency.

"Mr. Nunes experimented with various woods here in Hawaii before he discovered that koa and kou were the only woods which possessed resonance adapted to the ukulele," says the booklet. "They are now made of koa entirely, as kou has become extinct."

Clear diagrams and brief, pertinent printed text show the handling of the ukulele keyboard. Tuning is explained in all its ramifications. Then the various strokes are given. Some of the Hawaiian music best adapted to the ukulele is reproduced, including a number of well known songs.

The method shown in this booklet is declared to be the true and original method on the ukulele and to carry the student far beyond mere strumming.



A. Abreu Santos.

TANTALUS TRAIL HAS MORE REAL THRILLS THAN TOP OF MAUNA LOA

But Half the World Seems in Sight From Mauna Kea's Top, Declares J. A. Balch

"Up 13,675 feet after a long and sweaty climb, and then not a thing to see—that's what we found when we reached the top of Mauna Loa," said J. A. Balch this morning, speaking of a trip which he made last week with Frank E. Thompson and Frank Howes to the craters of both Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea.

"We had been in training for the climb for quite a while before we left Honolulu, and I'll wager that each of us trained up on his stock of adjectives as much as he trained his leg muscles getting ready for the climb. But when we got to the top of Mauna Loa all we could say was, 'Gee, but it's hot!'"

"We left Volcano House late in the morning and covered 30 miles on horseback, by night, reaching a water tank where we camped at an elevation of 7800 feet.

"At 3 the next morning we started out in the rain for the summit, a distance of twelve miles. There were no steep dropping cliffs that take away your breath—no sudden views—in a word, the trail around Tantalus will give you more thrills to the inch than Mauna Loa gives to the yard. And when we reached the top we found just a dead level plateau, about four miles wide. There was very little to show that the mountain was a volcano—just a few columns of steam rising from the craters. The temperature was 46 Fahrenheit and the craters were packed with ice. We broke the crust and filled our canteens with water cold enough to make Mayor Lane want to go fishing again.

"We made the trip clear back to the Volcano House that day and reached it at 10 in the night—19 hours of steady travel altogether.

"At seven the next morning we were on the road again, not hopefully after Mauna Loa, but doggedly, because we had made up our minds to see both of the volcanoes. Fifty miles of steady riding that day brought us to Puu Oo ranch, where we rested for 24 hours and then pitched into the trip again. Mauna Kea is a harder climb than her sister volcano, but the trip is worth the effort.

"There's a personality to the mountain, if you can say that a heap of lava has a personality. You feel that you're getting somewhere when you wind up those cliffs, and when you get to the top your eyes jump out at a truly great view. Far away we could see the shapeless outline of Mauna Loa, without dignity even at that distance—just a heap of soft purple spotted against the horizon by mistake. The day was exceptionally clear and it seemed to me as I turned my eyes from point to point that half the world was in sight.

"Near the top, at about the 13,000 foot level, we reached a beautiful ice cold lake, some hundred yards long and about the same in width. It was strangely impressive to run on to that cold clear water at such an elevation. Like a great drinking cup of the Titans dropped there and forgotten when the earth was young.

"After we passed the lake a keen wind curling about the mountain cut at our faces." Here Mr. Balch rubbed a badly cracked pair of lips ruefully, "and you see the result; but it was worth more than chapped lips to climb that mountain. It's about as near to heaven as most people get, anyway."

"On the way down we passed a stone quarry where the Hawaiians once chipped out the hard blue basalt

for tools of various kinds. We could see a lot of rude hammers lying on top of one mound where they had been left generations ago, and we went over and handled them—blunt, unwieldy things. It made us think what servants civilization has now—servants with steam for muscles, steel for haps, and electricity for the thinking part. Ahem! You'll note that I'm connected with a telephone company.

Altogether the party covered over 300 miles on the trip and yet came back in fine shape after ascending both craters.

AD CLUB HYMNAL BIG FEATURE OF LUNCHEON TODAY

(Continued from page one)

city to celebrate the work of the clubs, and at that parade more than a million people packed the streets to watch the stunts.

"As for the convention itself," said Mr. Killam, in conclusion, "I really can't give an impression of it, any more than a man can describe a gin fizz when there isn't any gin or seltzer water."

Ed Towse made the principal talk of the hour.

"We ought to adopt the motto of the Manila Ad Club," he said in part. "Nothing knocks 'but opportunity.' That's the spirit that brings results here or anywhere. I come back full of that spirit because I have been in the home of real boosters—San Francisco! I want to pay a tribute to that city and to the people in it. Nine years ago their city lay in ashes. Today they have made it the cynosure of the entire civilized world by staging the greatest world's fair that was ever seen.

"They were able to do that simply because they were boosters. They didn't know what doubt meant, but went ahead and worked with a supreme confidence in their city, their purpose and themselves. We ought to feel a real love for San Francisco here in Honolulu. She is nearer to us and has befriended us more than any city in the world, and she will continue to befriend us in the future. Possibly some other town along the coast will soon surpass her in wealth and in population—it looks that way now. But I hate to see it happen. I was overwhelmed by the exposition—by the vast scale on which everything is planned and executed—by the monster buildings—by the majesty and lift of the arches—by the inspiration of the statuary; and I felt somehow very small, very insignificant when I walked among the crowd under these high roofs and yet I was proud that man had after all conceived and accomplished what I saw before me."

"It is easy to waste words over the exposition. One could talk for hours about the color scheme alone—of the fir trees that rise dark and slender against the great tanned walls of the buildings; of the way flower beds in the courts with the wind shaken spray of fountains blown over them; of the

dim feeling of awe which walks with one through the great procession of courts at night. I won't try to say what others have said better before me.

"Of the Fine Arts building I can say that the American exhibit was pitiful when compared with the work shown by the artists of other nations. We are yet too young a race, too young in education, too immature and uncertain in feeling, to produce the truly great in art and all we can do is to—boost! All we can do is to remember that motto of the Manila Ad Club: 'Nothing knocks but opportunity!'"

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY BY AUTHORITY.

RESOLUTION NO. 241.

Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of Fourteen Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1450.00), be and the same are hereby appropriated out of the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury for the following purpose, to wit:

Construction of Bridge at Waiiale, Kalihi Valley, \$1450.00.

Presented by:
ROBERT W. SHINGLE, Supervisor.
Date of Introduction: Honolulu, August 31, 1915.

Approved this 14th day of September, A. D. 1915.

JOHN C. LANE,
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu.
T. H.
6269-Sept. 15, 16, 17.

RESOLUTION NO. 246.

Be it Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$400.00) be and the same is hereby appropriated out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury for an account known as CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY PURCHASE 3 DICTAPHONES.

Presented by:
DANIEL LOGAN, Supervisor.
Honolulu, September 1, 1915.

Approved this 14th day of September, A. D. 1915.

JOHN C. LANE,
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu.
T. H.
6269-Sept. 15, 16, 17.

RESOLUTION NO. 233.

Be it Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the sum of NINE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$950.00), be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the Permanent Improvement Fund of the Treasury for an account to be known as PLACING STORM DRAINS, MAKIKI DISTRICT.

Presented by:
ROBERT W. SHINGLE, Supervisor.
Date of Introduction: Honolulu, August 26, 1915.

Approved this 14th day of September, A. D. 1915.

JOHN C. LANE,
Mayor, City and County of Honolulu.
T. H.
6269-Sept. 15, 16, 17.

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ISSUE SUMMONS IN LISTER CASE TODAY IS PLAN

Chillingworth Has Investigated Alleged Fight at Cannery at Pearl City

Summons from the city attorney's office will be issued today to Archie E. Lister and S. Kakutani, the two men who engaged in a fight at the cannery of the Pearl City Fruit Company on August 27, in which Lister was stabbed and Kakutani received a broken arm, and suffered bruises about the head and face.

The case is being handled by Charles F. Chillingworth, third deputy attorney, and following his report on the investigation of the fight order to issue the summons to both men has been given.

Kakutani, as soon as he arrived in Honolulu, following the fight and the tying up in which his arm was broken, was taken to the hospital at the county jail for treatment. Lister remained at Pearl City, but his wounds were cared for by Dr. McGittigan.

Testimony of Lister, Gove, the luna who helped Lister the Kakutani up, and of Kakutani himself was published in the Star-Bulletin yesterday.

The entire testimony was taken from A. E. Lister, Walter M. Gove, William de Bock, S. Okasaki, Hotani Kabe, Takahashi and Sanosuke Kakutani. Mr. de Bock said that he had been employed at the cannery for three years, and that on the morning of the trouble he had gone to breakfast when the fight occurred. He says that he knows nothing whatever of the trouble.

Attorney Chillingworth, in his report to the city attorney, says that Mr. Lister contradicts Kakutani's statements on nearly all important points of the evidence, and if Kakutani's statement is true that Lister is guilty of two distinct assaults, one of which Lister practically admits.

"If Lister's statement is true," says the Chillingworth report, "then Kakutani must have committed two assaults with a weapon obviously and imminently dangerous to life, to wit, a knife. It might be well at this time to call attention to the fact that Kakutani admits having the knife and of using it on Lister in the fight which took place outside of the cannery building."

"Whether Gove took unnecessarily harsh measures to secure Kakutani is a matter of opinion when taking into consideration the fact that there was considerable excitement at the time, and the fact that I find no evidence showing that Mr. Gove knew that Kakutani had had his forearm broken."

"Statements have been made of assaults made by Mr. Lister on other Japanese laborers some time prior to the trouble with Kakutani, but as it had no bearing on the matter in question, I made no investigation other than to make a note of the names of the persons alleged to have been assaulted."

"I would suggest, if I may be permitted, from the investigation I have made, that charges of assault be placed against Mr. Lister and Kakutani, and that a trial be had in order that the guilt of one or the other, or both may be determined."

The trouble at Pearl City roused much indignation among Japanese when it first occurred and the local Japanese newspapers took up the question at once.

Commenting on the trouble, the Hawaii Hochi of September 2 said editorially: "An inharmonious relation was produced between Kakutani and his employer, which compelled him to leave employment. When, upon leaving, he demanded his wages from the employer, the latter not only refused to pay the wages, but indicted upon Kakutani many severe bodily injuries, and, to aggravate the matter, Kakutani was delivered over to the hands of the law and committed to jail."

The Nippon Jiji also makes comment upon the affair in its issue of August 30 as follows: "The cruelties perpetrated by the proprietor of a pineapple mill on the island of Oahu are beyond description, and Japanese laborers in the place are held as little better than slaves. An adequate punitive measure should be taken without delay."

Sanosuke Kakutani, according to the Nippon Jiji which investigated the affair thoroughly when Kakutani was brought to the city jail, came to the islands in March, 1914. In February of this year he began work at the Pearl City mill. Kakutani is 33 years old, and according to the paper is a good natured Japanese.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. William T. Dunn, former resident physician at the Queen's hospital, who was indicted by the special federal grand jury on a charge of having committed a statutory offense, will be arraigned in federal court at 10

Love's Bakery

o'clock tomorrow morning. He has been released on bond in the sum of \$1000.

Under bond in the sum of \$450, Rev. Fr. Charles Windels has been appointed by Circuit Judge Whitney as guardian of Adam, Violet, Frank, Delphina, Magdalen and Edward Ornelas.

Ho Tong, a Chinese, was arrested yesterday by U. S. Marshal J. J. Smiddy. He was indicted by the special federal grand jury on a charge of having committed a statutory offense.

Frank Hawkins, indicted by the special federal grand jury on a charge of selling liquor without a license on a government reservation, was arraigned in federal court this morning. The case was continued until September 20, for plea. Hawkins is being held under bond in the sum of \$300.

James F. Field, who is serving six months in Oahu prison for selling liquor without a license, pleaded not guilty in federal court today to a charge of selling liquor without a license on a government reservation.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to notify the public that I am no longer connected with Oahu College, but have opened a studio at 351 Vineyard street, rear cottage, where I will receive beginners as well as advanced pupils on violin. I also wish to state that I will start orchestra rehearsal the first Tuesday in October, to which all players (ladies and gentlemen) are invited to join by paying a monthly fee of \$1.

Address, C. MILNER,
351 Vineyard street.

6268-Sept. 11, 14, 15, 16.

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